W. R. Vanderbill's \$100 and Many Other

THE FAIR DEBATE ENDED.

AND NOW THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE RIVAL CITIES IS FOR VOTES.

New York's Representatives on Hand and Eard at Work-The House Flooded with Orntory and Poetry by Nineteen Orators and Oas Post-Mason of Chicago was the Foot, but He was Surpassed on Thursday by Quion of New York-Mills of Texas, Morse of Massachusetts, and Peters of Kansas Opposed Holding a Fair-

Cartinie of Kentucky Payored St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. The big two days' debate in Congress on the question of holding a World's Pair is ended, and after two days of lobbying and wire pulling a vote will be taken, It is impossible to say now what city will win. but if New York loses it will not be the fault of best men of the city are in Washington bewill supplement the good work that has been done by the delegation, and prepare for the big fight on Monday, Elliott F. D. Crimmins, who came this morning, have been hard at work all day, and this evening they are taking a recreation in the shape of a honor by Representative Firch, at which other members of the Congress delegation are guests. The Citizens' Committee will all be on hand by to morrow, and then the real hard work of the contest will begin. New York is the only one of the competing cities that has not had a committee of its strong citizens here for the past few weeks working with the statesmen whose votes are to decide the contest. They are here now, however, and all are working together for the success of the metropolitan city. Two car loads of Chicagoans and as

many from St. Louis will also come to-night.

The speeches delivered to-day were before than those of yesterday and received more atsention, both from the members themselves and the idle public of Washington, who always flock to the gallenes whenever it becomes known that enything interesting is going on. Early in the day every sent was taken, and a great crowd out in the corriders grew cross and tired walting for a chance to get in. It was 12 o'clock when the House met, and it was after 6 when Mr. Farquhar, the last of the New York speakers, eat down. There were twenty speeches on the list. Some were good and some bad, and not all of them were in favor of having the Fair. Mr. Mills led the opposition to the Fair, but failed to make much of an impression on the House. There seems little doubt that if the vote on the question of holding a fair does not get mixed up with the question of its location It will be carried by a large majority. Mr. Wilson of West Virginia, who made the great hit during the fight over the adoption of the rules by his humorous speech, spoke to-day for Washington, and showed again his great

decouence during the day, and it is but far to see y that New York had her share of the honors. Those who sounded her praises were Message and the sounded her praises were Message and the praises were the sounded her praises were Message and the praises were supported by the state of the sounded her praises were Message and the sounded her praises were the sounded her praises were supported by the state of the sounded her praises were supported by the state of the sounded her praises were supported by the state of the sounded her praises the sounded he

States. One of these bills, and the one likely to nees, called for an I-sue of bonds by the District of Columbia, and the expenditure of \$15,000,000, one-half of which at least the Government would be held for. If we were going to have a World's Fair, and issue bonds or appropriate large sums of money from the Trensury, there are several bule calling for large sums of money that he deshed to see passed first. First, the Soidlers' Dependent Pension bull: second, we should pass a bill to jension overvacialer still living ithere are not many who suncered in Anders, nyille and other prison pens of the Son h. This great and expending country is calling for and is ortilled to a large appropriation for the improvement of its rivers and harbors. We were suffering for public huidings in the centres of trade and repudation. Far heuter to expend \$15,00,000 in establishing a postal telegraph the angliout the country, or to take the tax off sugar, a prime necessity of life, we were not suffering for a World's Fair. The country had a sur cut of celebra ions for the present. Would it not be well to first have a navy and comet defences to comport with the dignity of a nation of section (see of people? We read of an ancient king who invited his enemies to visit his capatal and showed them its treasures and its doi-nows and later they came with arms and took from away and despected his city. Would it not be a humiliating spectacle to exhibit to these freight visitors that with our present nowy and coast aclences, a third-class handpean man-of-war could enter any of our harb rs on the Atlantic or Pacific and demand, and collect any ranse in it chose. He believed one of the first duties of the Fifty first congress was it wite out this exanding disgray and humiliation to this great

willing to lay them aside?

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Then, continued Mr. Peter., "there are
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Laughter and appliance on the Democratic Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania said he wanted

side.

Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania said he wanted to deny the statements made that a fair was a business matter. The centernial in 1876 may have been itted Philadephia, but it had its incention entirely in the patriotic feeling of the people, and was not a business anair. He wanted, however, to say to the four connecting cities that there was too little limefor a World's Fair in 1892. The people of Philadelphia worked with energy and perseverante, but they worked seven years for the Centennial of 1876.

Mr. O'Ferrall of Mirchia said that the city of his choice was Washington, where beauty and grandeur and magnificence filled the eve. Mr. tibson of Mary and was in favor of the one spot which commended itself as the place where the national progress in wealth and grande recould be less seen—Washington.

Mr. Miliken of Maine said that nobody would go turther than himself toward pensioning the soldiers but no class of pecule would more gladly par leighted in the Fair than the mon who carried the flag and make possible the Fair. It would be a grander tibate to them than any other that could be paid. The soldiers would not thank the man who pleaded the poverty act here.

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Ar. Mason-1 dignt know you were reserved you should have had the best room in my house.

Mr. Raines-Oh, I will be there again.

Mr. Mason-You will: you will-in 1892.
Continuing Mr. Baines denied that New York was a venuite, living on the life blood of the West. She returned benefits received many fold. Her heart was as open as her hand. When calamity overtook Chicago and her plea for aid cama to New York, did the gentlemen forget how she responded in generous clonty until sten Chicago cried chough? It was a process of milking that made Chicago what it was. One of her sources of prosperity was Mrs. O'Leary's rew. Laughter.

Mr. Turner of New York, see aking from his own wide knowledge of the people of New York, assured the House that they wanted the Pair, they wanted to show to the people of the world how fair was this land of freedom. He asked to Southern men if they preferred to go to New York or to that city by the lake, with its linkingons monument erected to serpetuate section at latred.

Mr. Mctarthy of New York said that the only question at tesse was whether the Fair should be notified or international was all to be edus.

A PAIR IN 1893 MIL PLAIT THINKS.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt returned from Washington yesterday. "I am certain we will get the Fair," he said. "I went to Washington principally to learn just what the sentiment of

sion is that New York will get the Fair. When the voting begins St. Louis will get a few votes, and then when the champions for St. Louis that their city can never succeed these votes will come straight to New York and stick there, it will be the same with the votes of Washington. It is not at all likely that any of these votes will escape New York and, in my opinion, it won't be very long before Chicago will give unthe fight, or be beaten out of sight.

Then you see e-rain that New York will have the World's Fair in 92?

Mr. Platt success his head.

"I didn't say that," he said. "What I mean is that if there is a World's Fair in will be in this city. I have needed to the rebeing a lair cities, but I have considerable doubt of there being a Fair in 1822. It will take the Mayor to procure a charter to refer the scheme, and to send the scheme and exter nation will want to send the best has. I trook four years to prepare for the Centennias Fair in Philadelphia in 18-16, and tormany, with all its resources. Is preparing now for a tair in 18-17, don't believe we could rossibly get ready for the Fair in 18-12. It will take a long time to even the building and get in shape to receive exhibits. This is perfectly well understood. I think, and it is my increasion that an amendang ment will be made to the bill changing the date from 18-22 to 1901. "Mr. Plait sais that Secretary Tracy has no

TO SEE CONGRESS FORE US THE FAIR.

to Go to Washington. Mayor Grant sent out this letter yesterday to the 103 Commissioners named in the World's sentatives in Congress argently request the at once. I trust that every member of the

letter in response to many appeals made to him by letter. It is the climax of the World's Fair is decided, and he hopes, on his return, to announce officially to the Commissioners that New York has got the Fair.

The Mayor went to Washington yes erday on the "Congressional limited" with ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney, Jas. W. Tappin, Wm. McM. Speer, Charles is, Fint, John H. Graham, and L. H. Ammidowa.

Speer, Charles 1. Find, John H. Graham, and E. H. Ammidown.
At midnight last eight, in a sleeping car chartened by Commissioner L. I. Horsman, twenty Brooklenites went to Washington to be present at the voting and nt a recention which will probably be given. Among those who went age: Mr. and Mrs. Horsman, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus T. Griggs Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moolty, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Swaney, Mr. George A. Fost, and ex-Park Commissioner Funded M. Sommers, President Charles A. Moore of the Brooklyn Young Men's Remublican Club arrived in town last night from Chicago, and said the would go to Washington II possible. Commissioner Erastus Wiman will go to Washington to-day.

ARISTOCRATIC FOWL ON SHOW.

rizen Awarded Yesterday. would have driven the dogs of the dog show mad, if they had not got out in time. So far not a bird has died, and not one is sick. They are fat birds, too; fat and sleek and big. Electricity has given way to gas, which is considered better for the health of the poultry. The

tricity has given way to gas, which is considered better for the health of the poultry. The attendance yesterday was much larger than on the preceding day, and suburban residents were considenous among the visitors.

About lorry feet from England and Scotland came in on the City of Paris, and will take their prepar pare in the exhibition to-day. A lot of ducks which were hatched out by incubaters yesterday and the day before will be put into the breeding house to-day. About two dozen landsoms Chinese soiden pheasants in a big eage in the control the hall, which come from L. B. Schieffelin's place at Tarrytown, attract a good deal of attention, E. L. Newell of New York and A. A. Heraux of Taunton are the leaders in the piece exhibit. The special price of \$100 in gold offered by W. K. Vanderbell for the best burled was awarded last evening to J. H. Thomseon, Jr., of Interson. George C. Prown of Baltimore and B. N. Pierce of Indianapolis were the judges.

A host of other origes were also awarded vesterday. F. L. Mattison of South Shallesbury, Vt. took the first prize for best light Brahma hears. George Purdue showed the Best light

A LUITLE TIME TO BREATHE.

Business Happily was Dull Yesterday in the Mayor's Office,

Mayor Grant went to Washington yeswill be in the sole charge of Private Secretary would have carried an easy conscience with him if there were any more big balls before he | day since. expects to return. Resat in his easy chair yesterday watching the languid movements

Mayor.
But Mr. Holme was perfectly competent to discharge the work of looking after things. The Mayor had scarcely left the office when Johnny Sexton wantered in and began fondling a translation winkstand.
"There's pinch that," cautioned Mr. Holme. Then be told how he didn't get home from the Area ball middle, o clock in the morning, and the people there was. I talked with a secondary Congressmen, and the general impression is that New York will get the Fair. When sion is that New York will get the Fair. When how he go up at 7 celock, and how the target how he go up at 7 celock, and how the target how he go up at 7 celock, and how the target how he go up at 7 celock, and how the target how he go up at 7 celock and how the target how he go up at 7 celock and how the target how he go up at 7 celock and how the target how he go up at 7 celock and how the target how he go up at 7 celock in the morning for a very how he go up at 7 celock in the morning for a very how he don't get home from the fold how he go up at 7 celock and how the fold how he go up at

was set, the clothes were bought, likewise the ring, when it suddenly occurred to the trusting couries that it might be as well to tell the young lody's old tolks. This the lovesick swain did niter the mest approved tashion, but great was his consternation and charrin when the old man declared that the scatterin when great was his consternation and chagrin when the old man declared that the ceremony could not take place, at least in the way it had been arrayed. He said his chost daughter must be wed first, his second next, and so on adsectation and that if the young man was auxous to join his family circle he could marry his cidest daughter, but unster no consideration would be allow his third daughter to go white two older remained. The young man, all reome thought, similed his willingness to the change of brides, the bride expectant handed over her trousseau to her chief sister, and in three days the wedding tock place.

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 21 .- There is practically no change in the situation at the Nashua Company's mills to-day. It is stated that if there is no change the stock of cotton on hand mills be shut down. To-night the operatives had a mass meeting at the City Hall which was filled to overflowing. The meeting was addressed by the flow Robert Howard of Fall River. He expressed surprise at a strike of operatives in Nashua and that the manufacturers had ordered acute own.

He had taken pains to examine into the facts, and found that the company paid a P per cent, dividend last year; that its stock was selling to the a share above par; that the cut would realize for the commany about \$22,000, or, if the commany should have as good success as last year, it would had 2 per cent, to the divident, individual in the present state of the market, and he do not believe stockholders wished to hald 2 per cent to their dividend at the expense of labor.

The United States Official Investigation of Baking Powders,

Made under authority of Congress by the Chemical Division of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and recently completed,

> Shows the Royal Baking Powder to be a cream of tartar baking powder of the highest quality, superior to all others in strength, leavening power and general usefulness.

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That Tired Feeling

The 3,000 birds which the Poultry and | Has never been more prevalent or more pros- | The marked benefit which peo-Pigeon Association is showing at the American Institute building make a racket that and unhealthful, influenza epidemic and fevers have visited nearly all our homes, leaving about everybody in a weak, tired-out, languid condition. The usefulness of Hood's Sarsaparilla is thus made greater than ever, for it is absolutely unequalled as a building-up.
Alrengthening medicine. Try it and you will

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla has renewed my grip, I am 65 years of age, and was all run down and discouraged. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and on looking myself over find that I am much better, in fact quito a chap, Of course the medicine will not discount my years, but it comes nearer to it than anything else,"-CHAS,

That Tired Feeling

"Last spring I was completely tagged out, My strength left me, and I felt sick and mis-erable all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cared me. There is nothing like IC'-E, C, BEGOLE, Editor Enterprise, Felleville, Mich.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life, and restored me to my wonted health and strength."
-WILLIAM II, CLOUGH, Title ... N. D.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the ideal spring modicine. It couses the kidneys and liver, tones the digestive organs, creates an appetite, purilles and vitalizes the terday to help lend an atmosphere to the de-bate on the World's Fair. He will return on and overcomes all the prostrating effects of bate on the World's Fair. He will return on Monday. The Mayor's office in the mean time that their feeling. Mr. G. W. Sioan of Milton, Mass., writes: "For five years I was sick every Lefeester Holme. It is doubtful if the Mayor | spring, but last year began in February to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have not seen a sick

That Tired Feeling "I was very much run down in health, had no

strength and no inclination to do anything. I have been taking Hood's Sarsaturilla, and that tired feeling has left me, my appetite has returned, I am like a new man."-CHAUNCEY LATHAM, North Columbus, Ohio, Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared

only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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RUNAWAY ACCIDENT IN ALBANY, Two Vehicles Overturned, Two Mes Seri-

keeper, and had owned his rig but a few days. The horses continued on at full speed down the lided with the cutter of Wm. H. Johnson, busi-

and dashed over the twenty lost wall of the Programy viaduet, which runs across the foot of Colonic street. He struck on the pavement and car tracks below. Those who witnessed his descentran out expecting to find him dead. By some chance he escaped fatal frury, sustaining only a deep cut on his head.

their help to prevent tramps and loafers from | rob me. sleeping on the new steps of the city Hall and defacing the marble. The Park Commissionors hold that their authority does not extend within the building lines. In a discussion of the subject by the Police Board meeting yesterday an opinion given by William C. Whitney when he was counsel to the corporation was read, in which he held that the city police had no jurisdiction whatever over the public parks. Commissioner Martin said that it was time there was a settlement of the question. The dispute was, in his opinion, only an additional argument in layer of but one Police Department, for streets as well as parks.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.—The Senate bill to reliative the state, thus making it is regarded, five of the state of the sta The dispute was, in his opinion, only an addi-

Eva Lane, 10 years old, was one of a crowd of little girls playing in Hudson street. Jersey City, on Thursday evening. She stood in the middle of the street trying to catch the others

claim that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness

which the system needs and readily slezes, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Builds up in a perfectly natural way, all the weakened parts, acts upon the blood as a puriflor and vitalizer, and assists to healthy action those important organs, the kidneys and liver. "My daughter received much benefit from the use of Hood's Sa: saparilla as an excellent tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia, "- liev, F. H. ADAMS, New Hart-

That **Tired Feeling**

quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood medicine and spring tonic it stands alread of all others,"-H. N. PHILLIPS, Editor Sentinel-Advertiser, Hope Valley, R. I.

"My wife suffered from sick headache and neuralgia. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla she was much relieved, "-W, R. BABB, Wil-

mington, Ohio, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion. Mandrako, Deck, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure when in the power of medicine, scrofula, salt theum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, dvapersia, billousness, sick headache, indigestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney

That **Tired Feeling**

to this statement, as the only ground for it was that the paper on which the letter was written slippery State street hill, dragging the over- had those words printed on the back. This was made evident to the jury, and the letter

while a number of small boys were consisted on Colonie street, one of them, an separated boy, named keenedy lost control of his sled and analysis to the twenty-lost wall of the Frank Hatfield, an employee of Marsh, the unboisterer, who sumpled Mr. Lane with furnand cur tracks below. Those who witnessed his descentran out expecting lo find him dead. By some chance he escaped fatal furry, sustaining only a deep cut on his head.

ALSITIA FOR TRAMPS.

On the City Hall Steps Park Policemea and Bire Control will Let Them Aions.

Commissioners Gilroy sent a letter to the Police Commissioners yesterday requesting their help to prevent tramps and loafers from the slot of the provent tramps and loafers from the provent tramps

When Dr. Frank H. Ingraham, who said he had had to do with at least 5,000 cases of mental disease, took the stand in the enpacity of expert, ex-Judge Curtis, after giving a detalled description, under the guise of a hypothetical person, of Mr. Lane and his actions from the confestingts point of view, asked the Foctor whether a person who acted in such a way was not mentally unsound. Dr. Ingraham thought whether a newson who acted in such a way was not mentally unsound. It, Imgraham thought such a person must have semile dementia.

The contestants lawyers here rested their case, and Mr. Bartiert entiled his collengue, Frank Boss, who was Mrs. Lance's lawyer as the first witness for the defence. Mr. Mess said he had been a Methodist to diffeen years and the had been a Methodist to diffeen years and head seen a delegate to conventions of his Church. He said the for Hamilton property was bought with Mailty G. Lance had awknowledged to him that her husband had no real interest in th. Sho, accordingly, assuicesed in the friendly saits which were brought to fore-close the merigages on it and gave him power of atterney to act for her.

Having been continually threatened and annoyed by his daughter in law, Mailty G. Lance antitat to start a learning house on condition that she give a general release from all chains against him. She signed this receipt on May 10, 1881, after the witness had warned her not to see if there was any claim she was not willing to release. At a subsequent meeting, Mrs. R. B. Lance told the witness that she land quarrelled with her father in law and was going to see him. She brought three actions against him, and the summ as and complaint of the third were found in Mr. Lance was talking to him about his daughter in law and the ground and the daughter in law and was going to see him. She brought three actions against him, and the summ as and complaint of the country and according to the country and in Europe. Her relatives are said to like the witness and complaint of the country and in Europe. Her relatives are said to its intensity to the country and in Europe. Her relatives are said to like the country and in Europe. Her relatives are said to like the country and in Europe. Her relatives are said to like the country and in Europe. Her relatives are said to like the

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MRS. DR. JONES'S OBN TISTIMONY.

the Was Concess to Mrs. Hant's Removal

When the trial of Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Dixon fones for manslaughter, in having caused the death of Mrs. Ida Hant, was resumed yester-Brooklyn. Df. Charles He tream of 35 West Forty-lifth street testified that he was a graduate of the Medical University at Vienna and had made a specialty of microscopical anatomy. He had known Mrs. Jones as a student and practitioner for fifteen years, and could

Albany, Feb. 21.—Late this afternoon the horses attached to a hack ran away on State street, overturning the vehicle and throwing the driver. John A. Kelly, from the box and hurling him with great torce against the curb, Kelly's skull was fractured and his loft leg was broken, and the hand which held the reins was badly smashed and wrenched. He was taken to the Uity Hospital, where his injuries were pronounced very serious, though he has a chance for recovery. Kelly was an ex-sulon chance for recovery chance for recovery chance for recovery chance for recovery chances for recovery

MISS DRUBY'S DILLUSION.

Looking High and Low Through the House for an Imaginary Lover

Judge Clement, in the City Court, Brooklyn, granted an order yesterday for the removal of Miss Harriet O. Drury to an asylum. and also appointed a committee to take charge of her estate. Several months ago Miss

of the third were found in the middle of the street tring to each the others as they ran from one side to the other. Haif a dozen of the girth had stried from one side of the street tring to each other street, and she was so intent on touching one of time that the did not see a car coming down the street at a lively pose unit too late to set out of the way. She was knowed down a tring to have to see a street of the way to be a street of the street at a lively pose unit too late to set out of the way. She was knowed down a Thomas Hoenan, the driver, whipped up his houses when he saw what he had done, and left the injured child was taken to st. I francise if the injured child was taken to st. I francise if loosilital, where she ciled yesterday morning. Honning the injured child was a trained before a state to stilling, and the could not stop it in time to prevent the action of the car so studently that a could not stop it in time to prevent the action in the street of the state of